

NO GREEN PASTURES, by Roi Otley, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

What about American democracy and its treatment of the Negro?

The question is answered factually by a Northern-born Negro newspaper reporter who took it upon himself to do something no one else seems to have thought of. He went to Europe and probed around the poor sections of its cities to find out how Europe greeted Negro celebrities from rich America but how it treated its own Negro citizens.

He reports:

"The story is quite a different one for the Continent's home-grown Negroes, who are born, reared, and must make their living in Europe. For instance, the Negroes are described as 'primitive' and 'savage,' and held ill-equipped mentally to do white men's work. Even without the elaborate machinery of Jim Crow, they are relegated to the galleries of the cabarets and dance halls — dancing, singing or tooting a horn in the way of employment, a fact which has driven many Negroes into crime. The bulk of blacks in Europe is abysmally poor."

"With the suddenness of a thunder-clap, I realized that to be born an American citizen today is to be part of a real good thing — like being born into a rich and powerful family. America is the greatest success story in human history. I soon came to recognize that abroad I was a sort of walking neon sign advertising the nation's unique achievements. For my colored countrymen and I enjoy a share of material things which most of the people do not enjoy elsewhere in the world today."

Roi Otley was born in New York in 1908, educated at St. Bonaventure's college and the University of Michigan, and spent seven years with the New York Amsterdam Star-News as reporter, editor, and columnist. Later he wrote for Liberty magazine, New York Times magazine section, and New Republic; and served as publicity director for the CIO War Relief Committee. He was in Europe as a newspaper and magazine war correspondent from 1944 to 1945. He turned home and wrote his first book, "Black Odyssey," the story of the Negro in America — which was received with acclaim by such newspapers as Dallas Morning News, Chicago Tribune, and Christian Science Monitor.

His present book, "No Green Pastures," is a marvelous piece of current history, written by a sharp observer with understanding and wit. And it has the dramatic punch of a novel.

Otley has no use for the hypocritical English. The French don't let their left hand know what their right hand is doing about Negro slavery in the colonies. And he was so little intrigued by the propaganda of the Russians in Hungary that they ordered him to get out of the country within two hours.

Naturally raises more questions than there are answers. Otley let the dismal interview in London with famed Sir Stafford Cripps, minister in the Labor government. On page 52 of his book he reports:

"He (Cripps) defended British racial policy as stoutly as any hard-bitten Tory. His views turned out to be old hat. But towards the end of our conversation, he did advance a novel theory of racial democracy which gave me sharp pause. 'It is important to bear in mind,' the bespectacled minister declared with considerable emphasis, 'the fact that racial and religious minorities are in a very different position in a democracy from political minorities. The political minority can always hope to become by propaganda and persuasion a majority and so control the government. But a religious or racial minority is permanently relegated to a position of inferiority, in which it can be oppressed by the majority race or religion.'"

No comment on Roi Otley's book could possibly equal his own summation:

"History offers no parallel to the dramatic ascent of Negroes in the U. S. — slaves a mere 80-odd years ago. Even the white serfs of feudal Europe, though belonging to the ruling racial group, took hundreds of years to unload the shackles of inferiority and reach their present-day level. That literally thousands of American Negroes of comfortable means are able to go abroad yearly should be a fact not lost upon a continent where few people have the means to travel from city to city. But it is this unusual point is unattained by white Europeans, Negroes abroad find the fact mighty impressive. Today the 15 million Negroes in America form a sort of aristocracy within the world's black community, because of their incomparable achievements and material possessions."

Rotterdam, Holland. Like much of the rest of the country, it is at a low level, protected by dikes.

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MacArthur Not a Supporter of Eisenhower

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has put himself on record as not supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for political office.

But MacArthur's rare statement on political personalities does not say how he stands on Sen. Robert A. Taft, whose name often has been linked with his.

The statement, issued last night, grew out of Newsweek magazine's handling of a political article in its current issue. The headline on the Newsweek article said "MacArthur: Prefers Taft, Likes Ike's Hates Harry."

MacArthur said: "I have a warm personal friendship for Gen. Eisenhower which springs from long military association; but I do not support his candidacy for political office, as I have no slightest knowledge of his political beliefs or his views on many grave issues which now confront our nation."

MacArthur denied he had any "personal hatred" for President Truman.

Regarding President Truman who removed him from his Far East commands, MacArthur said: "I have no personal feelings whatsoever with reference to him. My criticisms of the present administration are much more fundamental. They go to the grave issues involving the ideals, stability and security of the nation."

MacArthur's statement did not mention Taft. Nor did the general deny the Newsweek article saying he favored the Ohio senator for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Newsweek article said that although MacArthur preferred Taft as the nominee he would "gladly support" Eisenhower or Harold E. Stassen if either beat Taft. It said, however, that he would make no commitments before the Republican convention.

MacArthur said headlines, captions and advertisements of the article "tend to create the impression" that he favors Eisenhower as the Republican candidate and that he has "a personal hatred of President Truman."

And, he added, "neither statement has any basis in fact." He said the article failed to support the headlines, captions and ads.

There was no immediate comment from Newsweek.

A MacArthur aide told a newsman in reply to questions that the statement did not deny the article, but he declined to amplify or speculate on MacArthur's remarks.

The general's statement did not mention Stassen, who has said he would restore MacArthur to head America's Far East military forces if he were elected.

MacArthur's name has arisen frequently in the political wars. It has been entered in primaries of some states for President but he has asked that it be withdrawn. Taft has said he and MacArthur see alike on many Far Eastern issues, but he wouldn't ask Gen. MacArthur to come out for me in any public statement."

Midwest Chooses a Queen for Annual Sales Meet

Chosen to reign as the Midwest Queen for a two days sales conference held by Midwest Dairy Products Corporation in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Miss Kay Alfultis, home economics major at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is shown above receiving a loving cup from Mr. Fred Atkinson, Midwest Vice-President. Miss Alfultis of Slossville Literary Society, is a native of Oran, Missouri.

Miss Alfultis was awarded first prize of a beautiful Swiss diamond watch by a panel of five culinary experts. In addition to this prize a loving cup was presented to her by the Slossville Literary Society. As Midwest Queen, Miss Alfultis, both beautiful and talented in the culinary arts, reigned over the Midwest Sales Conference and was considered a symbol of the quality of the company's ice cream and dairy products as produced under the Midwest trade name.

More than eighty-five executives and department heads of the company, including Harry C. Shapley, Division Manager, Dewey Stuart, Sales Manager, and Harry Martens, Hope Manager, of Texarkana and Hope attended the meetings on the 15th and 16th of this month. Subjects discussed embraced all phases of the company's ice cream, milk and dairy products operations.

Race to Hospital Lost by Victim of Diphtheria

Little Vickie Kennedy, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Hope Rt. 1, succumbed to diphtheria within two blocks of a Little Rock Hospital early this morning when she was being taken for treatment.

Dr. L. M. Lile performed a tracheotomy on the suffering child in his office, to give her relief. State Policeman Travis Ward along with the child's father and Mrs. Eldridge Cassidy, left shortly afterwards in a state police car for Little Rock.

She died within two blocks of the hospital.

Steel Strike Delayed Until March 23

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP)—The nation will escape a steel strike Saturday but a walkout may come March 23 unless a bitter contract controversy is settled.

Top strategy makers of the million member CIO United Steelworkers did as expected yesterday in postponing their strike. They issued this warning, however:

"We hope that a strike may be averted but the patience of our members is running out."

The union decided to cancel its week end strike threat to give the Wage Stabilization Board more time to recommend a settlement.

The union headed by Philip Murray, also president of the CIO, has been working without a contract since Jan. 1.

The USW's Wage Policy Committee, in unanimously adopting a resolution of the executive board to set back the strike date 29 days, made it clear it expects the final settlement will be fully retroactive to the contract expiration date.

The Wage Policy Committee added:

"We call upon the Wage Stabilization Board promptly to make its recommendation for fair and equitable terms of settlement of this dispute and to enable the board to do this we extend the present postponement of our strike until midnight, March 23, 1952."

"And we authorize President Philip Murray to call a strike in the steel industry at any time after midnight, March 23, 1952, in the event a fair basis for an equitable settlement of the dispute is not forthcoming by that date."

The union and the steel companies recently concluded presenting their cases to a WSB panel. The panel is not expected to give it findings to the full WSB for a week or 10 days.

The WSB's recommendation is not binding. However, such recommendations usually help form public opinion which often brings pressure on both sides. Top government officials have said repeatedly a steel strike during the defense emergency is unthinkable.

The WSB entered the dispute after the union and industry reached a deadlock of the union's request for an 18-1/2 cent hourly pay boost and other demands for the men who now average from \$1.92 to \$1.97 an hour.

Among other things, Murray is insisting on a guaranteed annual wage, union shop, improved premium pay and other benefits.

Some industry spokesmen have contended the demands would cost up to 60 cents an hour per man.

Shortly after the union's action, Irving Olds, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corp., declared the "crucial question" in the steel industry wage discussions "is how many more disastrous rounds of inflation this country has the capacity to withstand."

In a speech at Salt Lake City, Olds declared if the USW's demands were granted in their entirety they would "put the entire steel industry into the red and head it down the road to bankruptcy and nationalization."

To Air New State Highway Setup

Little Rock, Feb. 22 (AP)—A proposed revamping of the State Highway Department's accounting system will be discussed by the Highway Commission at a meeting here next week.

Commission plans to hire a Little Rock firm to revise the system. They were stopped this week when Atty. Gen. Ike Murry ruled the project would have to be offered for competitive bids.

40 to Testify in UnAmerican Hearing

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Approximately 40 witnesses have been called to testify next week in Detroit in a House un-American activities committee probe of communism in that area.



PEACEFUL AND DISAPPOINTED — Holding his copy of "Peace of Mind," Thomas Kilgus, right, one of the top men on the list of the ten most wanted criminals, maintains a peaceful air as he stands in the police station in New York. A "close confederate" of Willie Sutton, he was charged with violating the Sullivan Law by carrying dangerous weapons. Arnold Schuster, left, a keen-eyed Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman, was disappointed to learn from the police commissioner in New York that his dream of a \$70,000 reward for his part in the capture of Willie Sutton had dwindled to a mere 75. Investigation confirmed it was Schuster's tip which led to the actual capture of Sutton. (Nea Telephoto)



LOVE ISN'T BLIND — Blind ex-dancer Kathleen Frances May gives her fiancé a bear hug after completing plans to marry him Saturday in Chicago. Miss May fell in love with the baritone voice of Pfc. William Womak of Long Beach, Calif., as she listened to him sing and it led to their engagement. (Nea Telephoto)

McMath in Another Swing at Murry

Little Rock, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gov. McMath has taken another verbal swing at Atty. Gen. Ike Murry's handling of an investigation into alleged gasoline price fixing.

The governor said yesterday that Murry, now conferring with Justice Department officials in Washington on the probe, hasn't moved fast enough.

McMath said the State Anti-Trust Act of 1905 and that Murry didn't have to go to Washington to determine how to act.

The governor also estimated that legal action against the alleged price fixing might save Arkansas consumers eight million dollars a year, and bring as much as nine millions into the state public school fund.

He said motor fuel buyers would save if the courts force the gasoline dealers to cut their retail price two cents per gallon. Fines provided in the state anti-trust law would give the schools between one and a quarter million and nine million dollars, if the firms found in violation of the act, McMath said.

At 41, Boyle Realizes That Being Virtuous Is Much More Relaxing Than Being Sinful

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Some years ago I started the pleasant custom of kissing all the girls in the office on my birthday. I don't know where I got the idea but it's a wonderful excuse for a fine pastime.

My boss has never cared for the practice, however, particularly since the year he came out and caught me closing in on a winded secretary who had run five times around the water cooler trying to get away.

This week I was 41 and there were no thrilling chases around the water cooler. The girls were good sports enough to realize I am not up to that sort of thing anymore.

They came up to my desk one after the other, said "happy birthday," and gamely submitted to their annual punishment. One of the rewards of being 41, I noticed, was that four out of five pecked me on the cheek.

Sample dialogue: First girl—"Oh go on and kiss him. It's no worse than if he was your own grandfather."

Second girl—"Well, I'm new around here. If I got to kiss old fellows to hold this job I'm underpaid."

I looked out the window and it was raining. I was alone. I was 41.

Arkansan Tells of Faulty Howitzers

Fayetteville, Feb. 22 (AP)—Some World War II howitzers being used in Korea are exploding because of excessive fire, says an Arkansas colonel.

Lt. Col. Bill Bush of the 930th Field Artillery Battalion, said here yesterday that the artillery pieces came from storage without up to date records attached. This prevented gun crews from knowing just how many rounds had been fired from the guns, he said.

His report was the second such charge against Army big guns being used in Korea. A previous report of exploding 155 mm howitzers came Tuesday from Sgt. Robert E. Landsall Jr., of Memphis' 190th Field Artillery Battalion. Landsall said four soldiers were killed when a gun exploded after it had fired 150,000 rounds.

"These guns have a certain life in shells fired and we didn't always know how many rounds had been fired," said Bush.

The Arkansas officer said that when units requested new guns, ordnance "just offered another old gun, usually no better than the first."

Probers Told Korea Brought African Bases

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—An Air Force official told senators today that the joint chiefs of staff ordered rush construction of air bases in North Africa soon after the Communist attack in North Korea.

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Edwin V. Huggins offered this explanation for the hurried aspects of the construction in testimony to the Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee. The senators are digging into reports of waste and extravagance on the multi-million dollar costs of overseas airbases.

"This was an urgent job," Huggins said.

"The emergency was part of a decision by the joint chiefs of staff."

Nashville Gets \$150,000 Cutlery Plant

Nashville — A \$150,000 cutlery assembly plant will be established here, residents were told today by Johnny O'Kane, president of W. R. Case and Sons Cutlery Co. of Bradford, Pa.

The plant, to employ about 60 persons initially and up to 250 eventually, will begin operation in about four months.

It will be owned jointly by Nashville citizens who put up \$50,000 and the Case company which is expected to match this with about \$100,000. The plant will assemble pocket knives.

ROKs Thwart Communist Invasion

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—South Korean Marines beat off a Communist amphibious invasion of an Allied-held island off the northeast coast of Korea in a 33-hour battle, the Allies announced today.

The Korean Army said its Marines sank 13 of the 20 invasion boats.

Seventy invaders were reported killed and six captured. Prisoners included the commander of the amphibious attack.

Nine South Korean Marines were killed and six wounded, the Navy said.

The assault was made by a Red battalion—about 800 or 1,000 men. It was not indicated whether they were Chinese or North Koreans.

The battle began about 1 a. m. Monday and lasted until 10 a. m. Thursday when the last of the attackers fled back to the Red mainland in their remaining boats.

The assault was directed against Yang Island, about 16 air miles from the Communist east coast port of Soggin.

Yang is believed to be the northernmost island held by the Allies. It lies midway between the 40th and 41st Parallel and serves as a lookout post off the Red coast. The island presumably is one that the Allies would give back to the Communists if an armistice is signed.

Republic of Korea (ROK) Marines have occupied the island since last summer.

Capt. Chol Chung Song, commander of the ROK garrison on Yang, said captured equipment included three rocket guns, a wireless set, 75 Russian-made submachine guns, light machine guns and rifles.

Methodist Church Laymen to Hold Services Sunday

Sunday, February 24, is laymen's day in Methodist churches in the Hope District with all using the subject, "The Mission of My Church." Laymen to speak include:

Teddy Jones, 11 a. m. at Hope Methodist Church.

Raymond Weisenberger, 11 a. m. at Prescott.

J. I. Liebberg, 11 a. m. at Emp. met.

J. B. Youmans, 7:30 p. m. at McCaskill.

Air Force to Drop Non-Participating Reserve Officers

The 14th Air Force Command has begun to weed non-participants from its voluntary reserve and all officers who have not maintained proficiency will be dropped, Major General Charles E. Thomas Jr., has warned.

To retain membership officers must earn an average of 15 points annually during any three-year period. Officers failing to qualify will be transferred to an inactive status, and stand a chance to lose their commission.

Officers lacking points will have an opportunity to retain their status by joining a reserve unit and one is currently in process of being organized here. Information is available at the 8804th WART Squadron, Ft. D. Hope, Ark., telephone 7-3221, Capt. Duffie D. Booth, in charge.

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High School Honor Roll Announced

The names of 26 students of Hope High School were placed on the first semester "A" honor roll and 34 on the second nine weeks "A" honor roll, announced by Joe Amour, principal.

To be eligible for this roll, a student must make "A" in each academic subject and must retain a minimum of 90 honor points.

Those students on the semester "A" roll are:

Seniors: Pansy Barnes, Jimmy Compton, Roberta Howard, Patsy Hughes, Sara Lauterbach, William Martin, Syd McMath Jr., Charlene Rogers, and Marilyn Shiver.

Juniors: Ann Houston, Billy Gentry, Robert Power, Audrey Light, Lou Neal Logan, Jan Moses, Jerry Jones, Lynell Baker, Anna Lou Barnes, and Nell Cassidy.

Sophomores: Paula Raley, Billie Baker, Janette Barr, Millie Brown, Emile Elder, and Sonny Griffin.

Freshmen: Blaise Baker, Jimmy Haynes, Billy Capoun, Sylvia Oltold, Emogene Fuller, Janita Oltold, Alice Gentry, and Diane Lashaw.

Those on the nine weeks "A" roll are:

Seniors: Glenda Alford, Frances Ashley, Boyce Baker, Ann Barr, Alma Clyde Boyce, Bobby Burke, Charlene Burke, Bobby Byers, Richard Duffie, Martha Gentry, Charlotte Hobbs, Joy Kennedy, Clyde Kents, Margaret Oliver, Dolores Payne, Anne Pharris, Tish Smith, Nolan Stanford, Virginia Turner, Earle Wright, Nanette Williams, Jackie Holt, and Beth Williams.

Juniors: Jack White, Olga Thompson, Carolyn (Joan) Edmon, Helen Hall, Tom Ed Hays, Jimmie Mullins, Martha Osborne, Jack Jones, Princess Allen, Donnell Bagley, Peggy Starnes, Weldon Tillery, Frances Weisenberger, Jacque Williams, Ronald Richards, and Nora Lee Ross.

Sophomores: Benjamin Newbern, Joe Don Willis, Sybil Shirley, Wenzell Nix, Darnell Foster, Frances Frasier, Albert Graves, Bobbie Tulley, Marjorie Richardson, Gary Ralston, Allie Marlar, Lee Ole Jon, Helen Jeanes, Floy Harfield, Judy Moses, Frances Nash, Carolyn Sue Colles, Palmora DuPuy, Fresno Ensminger, Ralph Evans, Kirk James, Laverne Rowe, Don Bagley, Doyle Wilton, Nyla Baker, Jane Burroughs, Val Dean Cammer, and Mary Frances Mitchell.

Freshmen: Janette Yocum, John Taylor, Gloria Rothwell, Barbara Polk, Judy May, Luarna Wells, James Barnes, Charles Beck, Gail Cook, Myrtle Moss, John Nash, Jack McRay, Eldon Mangum, Jack Mack, Lorraine Powell, Dorothy Whitten, June Willett, Billy Williams, Jo Ann Russell, Billy Russell, Vivian Ross, Judy Barr, Wanda Bright, Wendell Turner, Frank Williams, Russell Mitchell, Frank McDonald, and Tolia Keith.

Those students on the second semester "A" roll are:

Seniors: Glenda Alford, Frances Ashley, Boyce Baker, Ann Barr, Alma Clyde Boyce, Bobby Burke, Charlene Burke, Bobby Byers, Richard Duffie, Martha Gentry, Charlotte Hobbs, Joy Kennedy, Clyde Kents, Margaret Oliver, Dolores Payne, Anne Pharris, Tish Smith, Nolan Stanford, Virginia Turner, Earle Wright, Nanette Williams, Jackie Holt, and Beth Williams.

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Anti-American Demonstrators Rounded Up

Tokyo, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Japanese government today planned special police force to prevent rising such as yesterday's anti-American demonstrations, which scores of police were sent to quell.

"Such riots cannot be tolerated," said Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, "especially in view of the fact that the peace treaty is into effect soon."

Japanese police with drawn revolvers today raided four factories in the Kamata and Omori districts of Tokyo. They arrested eight men and seized stacks of Communist leaflets.

Attorney General Tokutomi Kira said Parliament will be asked to create a "national police" to cope with any future riots.

Kimura talked with newsmen after an emergency cabinet council session.

Demonstrations by thousands of Communists and Red sympathizers against "colonization" of Japan by the United States erupted into violence last night.

Settlement of Truce Stymie Believed Near

Pannunjom, Korea (AP)—United Nations and Communist truce negotiators moved today to a compromise solution of their deadlock over truce negotiations.

New offers by both sides, only 5,000 troops and one prisoner apart, U. N. negotiators confident that the gap could be closed.

The delegations for the straight day argued fruitfully the U. N. rejection of the "six" "neutral" nation to revise the armistice.

14 From This Area Enlist in Army, Airforce

M/Sgt. Marion Throne, Staff Commander of the local Army Air Force Recruiting Station, announced that the following have enlisted in the service:

David Franklin Hill, Hope; Earl Lee McKinnis, Springfield; Omar Charles Oiler, Paltom; Samuel Leon Watson, Hope; enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Ed Guilliams, 904 Fort Hope; Paul Ingram, 217 N. Hope; Charles H. Smith, Rt. 2, Hope; Audrey Dale, Rt. 2, Hope; James E. Bradley, Billy R. Treese, Alfred E. Virden, William O. O. Tyus, Washington; Smith, Rt. 2, Hope; and J. C. R. 3, Prescott enlisted in U. S. Air Force.

Sgt. Throne said that the Air Force enlistees were sent to land at Fort Benning, Ga., to train for basic and Army enlistees to their training.

For information about the Air Force contact Sgt. Throne, 100 City Hall Building, Arkansas.

Cow Has Twin Calf Near Washington

A Jersey cow named field, just calving, gave birth to twin calves earlier this week. They are rare and perhaps the most in the section were born to the M. B. B. couple of years ago.

Local Officers Get Promotion

Lt. Wm. E. Ralston, the 24th District, was promoted to the rank of Captain of the Hope District.

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Effort to Save Water Supply

Feb. 23 (AP)—A pair of men want Congress to pick \$7,500,000 to build a big

water supply system for the state of Arkansas. The men are

the state's largest water users. They are the Arkansas Electric

Co. and the Arkansas Power & Light Co. They want the money

to build a big water supply system for the state of Arkansas.

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DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

MUGGEY chewed on the end of a

finger, considered Liddell's

story of the murdered Brins and

his girl friend. "You think Brin

went over and killed her in

that hut?" She gave another

minute, then shook her head.

"Maybe he's wrong, but I can't

think of a killer, fugging roulette

wheel, or romancing an old down-

get out of her bond coupons, yea.

But not a killer."

"Maybe Brin isn't the top man,

but he's just a cog."

"I could buy that faster than

Brin as a killer," Muggay assented.

Liddell got up from the couch,

walked over to the windows fac-

ing out over Central Park. He

stared down at the lights that

flashed palely in the dawn. "Look,

Muggay, I have no right to tell you

this. On the other hand, I have no

right to let you get mixed up in

this thing unless I do." He walked

back to the couch, dropped down

beside her. "This thing is bigger

than rigging roulette wheels, big-

ger even than murder."

"I gathered that," she told him

dryly. "You're not going out get-

ting yourself on the wrong end of

a murder rap for nothing. Tell

me."

"Remember the boys who came

up to the office after Hong left?

The ones with the search war-

rant?"

Muggay nodded.

"I saw them again last night,"

Liddell told her.

"The ones that posed as Federal

men?"

Liddell nodded. "They were Fed-

eral men. That was a bona fide

search warrant."

"What? I thought you said By-

ron at Treasury said he never

heard of you or Hong or the pack-

age or anything else?"

Liddell nodded. "He did. But he

was under orders to cover up.

Hong was an undercover Federal

agent."

Muggay leaned back limply. "Go

on."

Liddell grinned. "That's not all.

It gets crazier as it goes along.

believe me. He pinched his nos-

trils between thumb and fore-

finger. "Remember the dame I told

you about? The fortune teller that

had a flat right under Hong's?"

"I think so. What about her?"

"She was at Hunt Brin's party

last night, all decked out in a

fancy gown and a new hair-do. She

was acting as hostess, no less!"

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"Now wait a minute, Johnny.

G-men who aren't G-men, but real-

ly are G-men? Can you tell me? Now

you're asking me to believe that a

broken down old doll travels with

Hunt Brin's cat society crowd?"

Liddell held up a finger. "Look

at it this way. Goldy's been around

ten, fifteen years as far as I can

figure. Check?"

Muggay nodded. "If you say so."

"Okay. Now think back to those

clippings we had on Ben, Ceria.

About ten years or so ago, he had

all the protection in this town

sowed up tight. So, to Goldy, out-

side the law with her fortune tell-

ing was really a big wheel, knew

his way around. Now suppose she

gets a red hot idea for a big take.

Who do you think would be the

first one she'd look up to cut in on

it?"

Muggay worried her lower lip

between her teeth. "Sounds okay.

But where does Brin come in?"

"Suppose the deal Goldy brings

to Ceria is out of his class. Sup-

pose he needs a good front with

proper contacts? Who pops into

his mind? His old buddy and part-

ner, Hunt Brin? Liddell waited for

an argument, got none. "They go

into business together, cut the take

three ways. Goldy provides the

know how in Chinatown. After all,

she knows her way around like no-

body else down there. Ceria pro-

vides the muscle. Brin provides the

front. All side and neat."

"Narcotics?" Muggay guessed.

"Bigger game. They're shaking

down the rich Chinese for ran-

dom."

"Kidnaping? You mean kidnap-

ing? There's none been reported."

Liddell grinned bleakly. "Not

here. The kidnaping is going on

in parts of occupied China. Rela-

tives of rich Chinese in this coun-

try are grabbed and unless the rich

American relatives shell out, the

hostages are liquidated."

"You think that's Hunt Brin's

new racket?"

Liddell nodded. "Goldy fingers

the prospects. She knows who

has how much over here and where

their relatives are. She fingers the

ones to be taken, passes the infor-

mation along to Ceria and Brin

gets it through to the Chinese war-

lords."

Muggay whistled noiselessly.

"That is a big deal. You're trying

to crack that racket? That's out

of your class, Johnny. That's inter-

national stuff."

"Maybe. But I'm going to either

crack it or die trying."

"That doesn't sound too hard to

do. Not the way these boys play!"

Inspector Herlehy sat behind the

battered old desk in his office, and

stared at Johnny Liddell and

Muggay Kiley. "I'd probably be do-

ing just the same if I had a favor if

I looked you up and threw the key

away," he growled at Liddell.

"You're as irresponsible as a junior

grade moron."

Johnny Liddell squirmed uncomfort-

ably on the hardwood chair.

"You've got me all wrong, inspec-

tor. I tell you I didn't kill Lunfar.

You can't make it stick and you

know it."

Herlehy thumped indignantly on

the wall of drum. "Maybe not, but

I sure could make a good stab at

it." He swung around, regarded

Muggay Kiley from under bushy

eyebrows. "You still stick to your

story that Liddell spent the night

with you?"

Muggay dropped her eyes, ex-

amined the jagged snarl on her

face. "He stopped by at

about 2:30 p.m. for a coffee and

we didn't notice how the time was

flying." She looked up. "It was

morning, before we knew it."

"Lovely," Herlehy snorted. He

got up from his chair, stamped

across the room to the water cool-

er, took a drink. "I'm warning

you, Liddell, if I hang this one on

you, I'm going to make it stick.

I told you you didn't have a hunt-

ing license for Lunfar, and I meant

it. Whether he deserved killing or

not, you won't get away with it."

"And if I can prove I didn't kill

him?"

Herlehy came back to the desk,

stood with his feet braced in front

of Liddell. "How?"

"By getting the guy who did."

Herlehy sneered. "You do that,

Liddell. You bring him in and I'll

personally buy you a new 46 to

take the place of the one you so

conveniently lost."

"I didn't lose it. Whoever busted

into my office stole it." Liddell cor-

rected him. "I reported it first

thing this morning." He grinned

up at Herlehy. "Besides, I'd rather

have my old gun back if you hap-

pen to find it."

"If we happen to find it, I have

a hunch you won't be having any

further use for guns," Herlehy

growled.

(To Be Continued)

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy of commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

Kind-Word From Emmet Editor The Star: As a parting remark I would like to take this opportunity to express to you my personal appreciation for the good paper you are publishing.

I read your editorials almost every night and find them very informative and interesting. This is not a compliment to get (an enclosed church notice) published — but too many of us don't get around to thanking the editor. Very truly yours,

RAMY GARLAND

Feb. 19, 1952

Emmet, Ark.

Foul Play in Death Suspected

Little Rock, Feb. 22 (AP)—Arkansas State Police suspect possible foul play in the recent traffic death of 36-year-old Beale Ferguson.

Ferguson was injured fatally when he was struck by a car on Highway 47 near North Little Rock two weeks ago. He first was listed as a victim of a hit-and-run driver.

But Lt. H. R. Peterson, chief criminal investigator of the State Police said yesterday that officers now believe that Marsh was hit by two cars.

The officer said Marsh apparently was left lying helpless on the highway after being hit by one car, and then run over by another.

Oklahoma State 120 New Wells

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Oklahoma oil operators staked 120 new wells during the past week, the largest number for a 7-day period this year.

The Tulsa World survey also reported 123 completions against the previous week's 118.

Other statistics included 60,000 barrels with an initial daily output of 5,483 barrels; seven gas wells, flowing 29,557,000 cubic feet daily; 48 dry holes, including one water well; one abandoned site and 46,067 total feet drilled.

OZARK BITTERS

For medicinal purposes only. Not for sale in the United States.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Friday, February 22

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Kellersch, Medical Missionaries, will speak at the Presbyterian Church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Sunday February 24

The Pioneer Group of the Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:45. Supper will be served by Mrs. Carl Dalrymple and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan

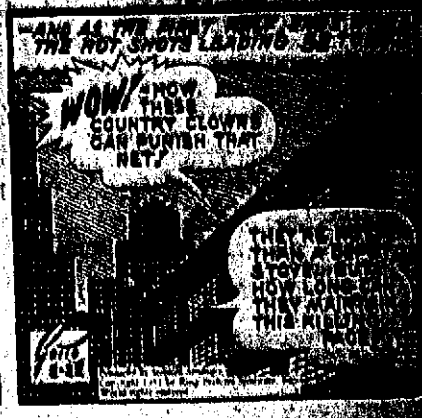
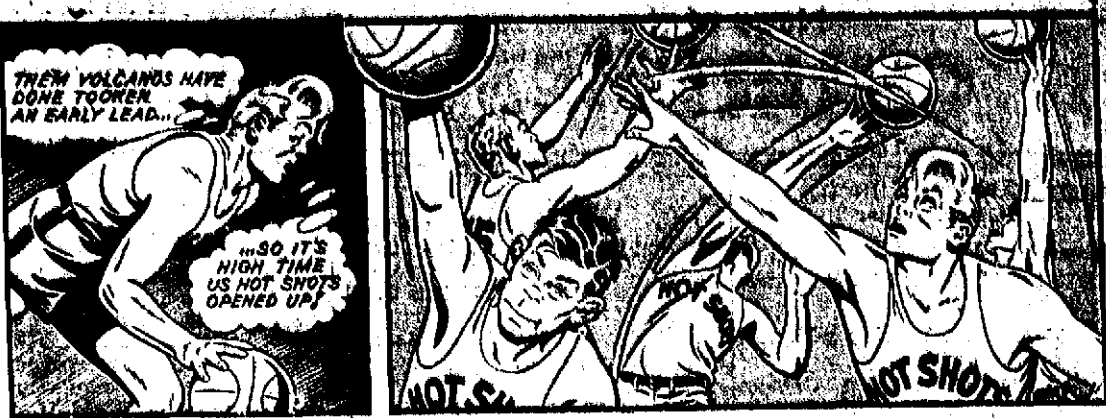
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McWilliams Seed Store
(Same location 20 years)
Free Landing Zone... See us before you buy
1001 N. Adams

BLONDIE



OZARK IRE



Presidential Parade

HORIZONTAL

- Civil War President
- Sixth U. S. President
- Interests
- Ignited again
- Foot part
- Spanish river
- Finish
- Replete
- Claire Booth
- Selves (Scot.)
- Thailand
- Scottish river
- Walk heavily
- Destructive
- Offer
- Eludes
- Fifth U. S. President
- Placed
- Property receiver
- Throw back
- Accomplished
- Rim
- Worthless (Bib.)
- Russian czar
- Half
- Uncooked
- Fathers
- Competition
- City in Michigan
- Repeat
- German river
- Tester

VERTICAL

- Newest
- Laundry machine
- Sewing implement

Answer to Previous Puzzle

27 Female Titan 40 Type of

29 Time-marking device 41 Card game

31 Acts 42 Attorney

33 Fourth U. S. President 45 Gives forth

34 Green garnet 48 Seines

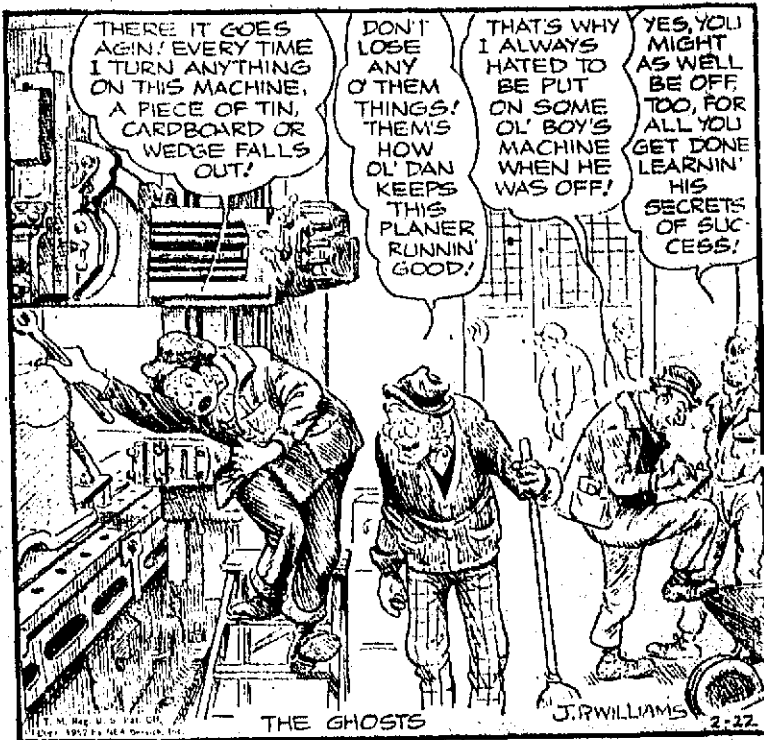
35 Trondheim 50 Currier and

38 Woman adviser 53 So (Scot.)

55 Constellation

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



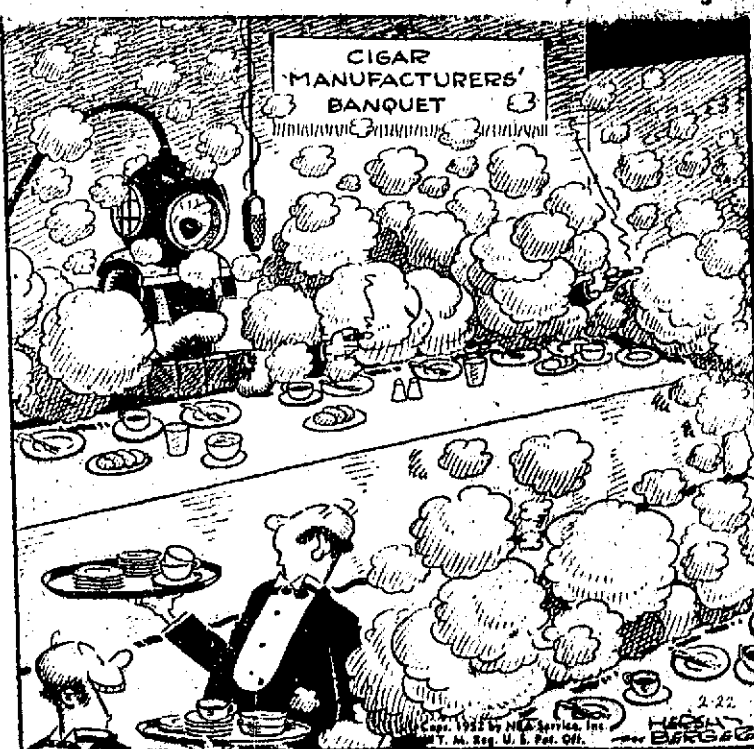
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

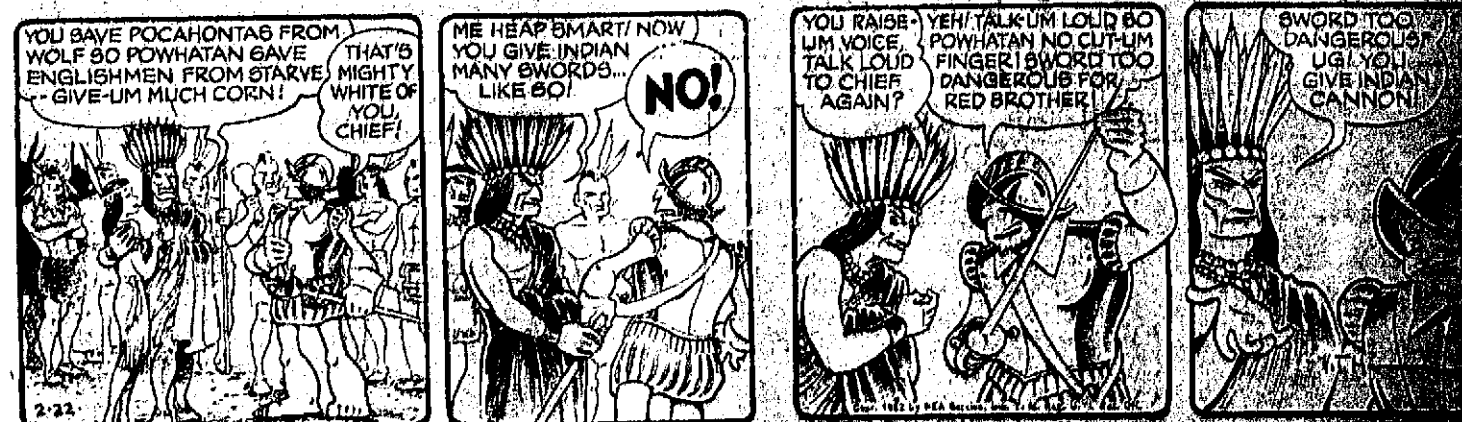
By Hershberger



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

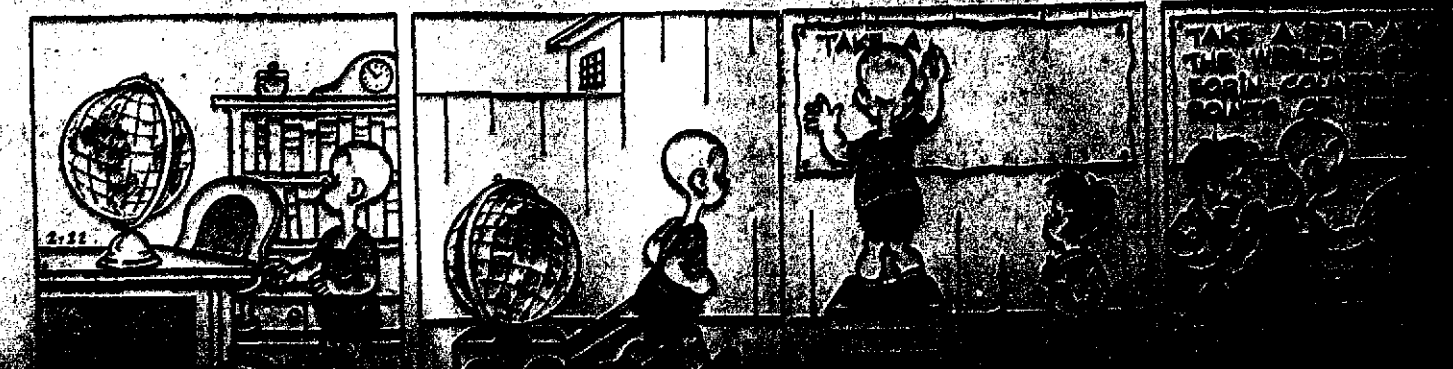
By Blosser



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



HENRY



News of the CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

Sunday

9:30 Sunday School, H. E. Thraash superintendent.

10:55 Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor.

5 p.m. Training Union Cabinet Meeting of all leaders and sponsors

of the Training Union.

5:30 Refreshments, planning meeting for all Training Union Officers.

6:30 p.m. Training Union, J. T. Bowden, Director.

7:30 Evening Worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Monday

1:30 - 3:30 Woman's Missionary

Society will meet at the church for the study of the book "Tangled Threads."

4 p.m. Sunbeams

4 Intermediate G. A. s

4 Junior G. A. s

Tuesday

7 Sunday School Cabinet Meeting.

Wednesday

9:55 Sunday School Officers and Teacher's Meeting.

7:30 Fellowship Hour. The Mid-Week Worship.

8:30 Choir Rehearsal

More than 250,000 refugees have found in Britain sanctuary since the beginning of World War II.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

South Elm St. Howard White, Pastor

8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel Hour

10 Sunday School

A Gilbert, Supt

11 Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. B.T.S.

7:30 Evening Worship

Monday

2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary

Mrs. Jessie Sinclair, Pres.

7:30 Willing Worker's Auxiliary

Miss Mildred Taylor, Pres.

Wednesday

7 p.m. Teachers Meeting

8 Prayer Service.

Friday

7 p.m. Brotherhood Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fifth and Grady Robert G. Cook, Evangelist, Sunday

9:45 a.m. Bible Study

10:45 a.m. Sermon

11:40 a.m. Lord's Supper.

6:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Class

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday

2:30 Ladies Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services.

Come Let Us Study The Bible

You Are Always Welcome Here

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Third and Walker Sts

Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor

Quinquagesima Sunday

8 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Confessions heard before Mass and Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

9:15 Catechism Classes for the High School and Grammar School Students.

7 p.m. Discussion Club meets at the Parish Hall.

Wednesday

This is Ash Wednesday. Mass at 8 a.m.

Friday

Station of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, time to be announced.

Wednesday and Friday are days of abstinence.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Charles Chambers Jr., Priest in Charge

Quinquagesima Sunday

9:45 Sunday School

7:30 Evening prayer and sermon.

Monday

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

(St. Matthias)

6:30 p.m. Church Supper

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Penitential Office and Meditation.

(Ash Wednesday)

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. W. Dorah, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning worship

6 p.m. B. T. U.

8:30 p.m. evening worship

LONKE BAPTIST

Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Worship.

6 p.m. B.T.U.

7:30 p.m. evening worship.

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. Morning worship

6 p.m. B. T. U.

7:30 p.m. evening worship.

RIISING STAR BAPTIST

Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. morning worship.

6:00 p.m. B. T. U.

7:30 p.m. evening worship.

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.

Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. morning worship.

6:00 p.m. Epworth League

7:30 p.m. evening worship.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. G. Paschal, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. morning worship.

6:00 p.m. A. C. E. L.

7:30 p.m. evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school

11:15 a.m. morning worship.

6:30 p.m. Y. P. W. W.

8:30 Evening Worship.

MT. ZION C. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. I. M. Manning

9:45 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. morning worship

6:00 p.m. Epworth League.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship

The Golden Stars of Antioch Baptist Church will give a musical program at BeeBee Memorial CME church Sunday night, sponsored by Mrs. Mattie Sanders and Mrs. Elvira Moses.

The Rev. J. G. Collins of Kansas City, Mo. will preach at BeeBee Memorial Church at 11 a.m., Feb. 24. The public is invited.

Bishop W. R. Wilkes, A. M. E. D. D. of Atlanta, Ga., presiding Bishop of the 12th Episcopal District. AME church will preach at Bethel AME church Sunday, March 2, at 11 a.m. Bishop Wilkes is one of the foremost preachers of the race. The public is invited to attend and hear this great speaker.

Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Arthur Guild of St. Louis, spent a few days with Mrs. Harvey Washington and Mrs. Olevia Wilson.

Mrs. Willie Evans will give a birthday party Sunday night, Feb. 24, honoring Mr. Evans. The public is invited.

Mrs. Helen Perkins and children have returned after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Addie Hayden in Dallas, and father in San Diego, Calif.

The Busy Bee club of Bethel AME church will present the Gospel Stars of Yerger High school in a musical program Sunday night Feb. 24. W. R. Jones, director.

There will be a pie supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones, Sunday night, Feb. 24.

This Church Page Is Published Weekly With the Hope that More People Will Go to Church.



Mustard Seed... and FAITH

If a "mustard seed amount" of faith is placed in God, one can do great things. It is also of some value to have faith in one's self. With faith in ourselves, our fellows and God, we can span streams, move mountains, change the course of rivers and make ourselves masters of our universe. But no man can do it alone.

Once man learns the goodness of God and that it was He who created the marvels of the earth, then his accomplishments will be greater. At your church you will learn that "all things work together for good to them that love God." Here we see God and man working hand in hand against the flood. He gives us strength, He gives us courage, He gives us the know-how. Like the giant earth-moving machine God waits for men of faith. He waits for men to serve Him with the kind of faith that moves mountains. How much faith do you have?

You In The Church... The Church In You
There is a combination for good. We should give church regularity, devotion, service, and faith. It is the church that seeds the influence of the Church. Be faithful to a Churchman.

Sponsored By Local Business Firms Who Believe We Should Attend Religious Services Regularly.

Hope Basket Co.
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Citizens National Bank
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Norman Moore
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Crescent Drug Store

E. J. Whitman
Distributor Gulf Refining Co. Products

J. C. Atchley & Co.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main Street O. M. Montgomery, Pastor

Sunday

9:45 Sunday School

Guy E. Bayse, Supt.

10 Radio Bible Class.

Broadcast over KXAR, O. M. Montgomery, teacher.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Junior and Senior Christ Ambassador Services 6:15 p.m. Miss Joetta Sims, President.

7:30 Evangelistic Service, Sermon by pastor.

Monday

7:15 p.m. Christian Service Bridge.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Walnut Street A. T. Oliver, Minister

9:45 Bible Study

10:45 Preaching

11:45 Communion

6 p.m. Young People's Bible Study.

7 Evening Worship

Tuesday

2 Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday

7:30 Bible Study

A welcome awaits you at all services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main at West Ave. B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

9:45 Sunday School. We have classes for all ages.

A special offering will be taken for the Week of Compassion.

Oliver Adams, Supt.

10:50 Morning Worship, Communion and Sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "There's A Light."

5 p.m. Social hour, refreshments and lesson for the Christian Youth Fellowship.

7 Youth choir rehearsal.

7:30 Evening Worship, Communion and Sermon. The special music will be by the combined youth and adult choirs.

"Master the Tempest Is Raging."

Wednesday

7 p.m. Dinner, Business meeting and program for the Christian Men's Fellowship in Fellowship Hall.

K. E. Ambrose, president, presiding.

Thursday

7:30 Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Second At Pine V. D. Keeley, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church School

Mr. Albert Graves will teach the Century Bible Class.

10:55 Morning Worship

Topic "The Mission of My Church"

A Layman's View, by Mr. Teddy M. Jones.

6:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF

5:30 Senior MYF

7 Evening Worship

Sermon by Minister.

Monday

7:30 Circle 5 will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey, 1305 South Hervey with Mrs. Brach R. Schenck, co-hostess.

Wednesday

7:30 Regular Weekly choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East Second Street Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor

Sunday

10 Sunday School. James H. Miller, Supt.

The Men's Bible Class will meet in the Parish House at 9:30 for coffee and doughnuts. Teacher of lesson which will begin at 10 o'clock will be Mr. Haskell Jones.

10:55 Morning Worship, Subject, "Rejoicing in Hope." This service will be broadcast over KXAR.

Special music will be a vocal duet by Mrs. Haskell Jones and Mr. Jack Allen. "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?"

5 p.m. Vesper Worship. Sermon by Minister. Special music will be a vocal trio by Miss Ann Barr, Miss Paula Raley and Miss Charlotte Tarpley "The Green Cathedral."

6 p.m. P. Y. F. Supper will be served.

Monday

7 p.m. Choir Practice

Wednesday

7:30 Mid-Week Services

Study of the third chapter of the Gospel of John.

Thursday

7 The Men of the Church will have a Dinner Meeting at the Church.

The Women's Bible Study Class will meet at 10 a.m. in the Educational Building.

Evangelist Talks With MacArthur

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham had a conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New York yesterday.

Graham quoted the general as saying when their session ended: "Billy keep giving it to them."

The youthful evangelist called MacArthur "one of the greatest Americans of all time."

"I was tremendously impressed," Graham said. "He is a man of deep religious conviction. He is greatly concerned about the moral and spiritual conditions in our country today."

Willis Arnall Is Sworn In

Atlanta, Feb. 22 (AP) — Chubby, energetic Ellis Arnall was sworn in yesterday as the nation's price boss.

The 44-year-old former Georgia governor promised a "brass knucks" fight on inflation when he took the oath as head of the Office of Price Stabilization.

President Truman appointed him to succeed chubby, energetic Michael V. Disalle, who resigned to run for the United States Senate in Ohio.

Arnall conceded that some of his forthcoming decisions as price stabilizer would not always be popular, and added: "I'm hoping for the best but fearing the worst."

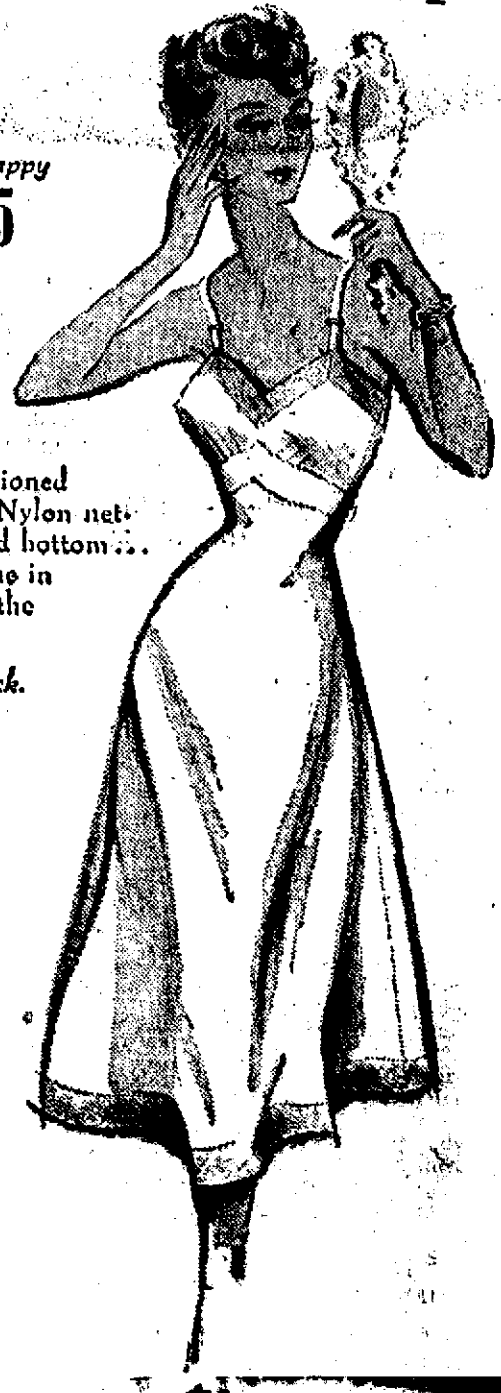
The George Washington Highway (U.S. Route 17) skirts the eastern edge of the Dismal Swamp of North Carolina and Virginia.

all-nylon net trimmed slip

a budget happy
\$4.95

Exquisitely fashioned
... beautifully Nylon net-trimmed top and bottom...
the greatest value in Nylon slips on the market today.

Pink-White-Black.
32-42 \$4.95;
44-48 \$5.95



Haynes BROS.